Wiscors amendment) of producing that burst of patriotic, fervid elequence which the Senate had just listened to—They had heard a good deal about alimshouses and veteran soldiers. In the State of Missouri there were no Federal soldiers in almshouses and he was proud to say there were no Confederate soldiers in almshouses either. When Gen. Lee surrendered at Appomatus there were hot 80,000 muskets left of that splendid "arms," which had faced the world in arms, and which had been battered and beaten back by overwhelming numbers. Out of companies which had gone into that terrible struggle from 125 to 180 strong, only ten had gone back to their kindred and their homes. The South today was covere l with crippled and mained soldiers, who had been shot should only the face of their kindred and their homes. The South today was covere l with crippled and mained soldiers, who had been shot should been shot their kindred and their homes. The south today was covere living and propositions for the benefit of the reposition of the propositions for the benefit of the reposition of the proposition of the terrible struggle from 125 to 180 strong, only ten had gone to the irror and the senator from southers and the senator from the date of the senator from the form that the auction should close and the prize be given to the Senate had not yet heard from the struggle from 125 to 180 strong, only ten had gone back to their kindred and their homes. The senate had not yet heard from Lowa (All) and propositions for the benefit of the extraction of the propositions for the benefit of the extraction of the propositions for the benefit of the extraction of the propositions for the benefit of the extraction of the propositions for the benefit of the extraction of the propositions for the benefit of the extraction of the propositions for the benefit of the extraction of the propositions for the benefit of the extraction of the propositions for the benefit of the extraction of the propositions for the benefit of the extraction of the propo The senate had been to country fair paid out since 185 \$\$83.00,000 for pensions—a liberal y unparalleled in the history of the orld? The Senate had been told today the country own the nord to the country and paid out since 185 \$\$83.00,000 for pensions—a liberal y unparalleled in the history of the orld? The Senate had been told today the country own the nord to read the country own the most distorts to Count the man at the country own the heart sand never from the posterity of the national honor and prosperity.—Why the talk that Cougress had not done enough for the Union, so done enough for the Union, and when the country had paid out since 185 \$\$83.00,000 for pensions—a liberal y unparalleled in the history of the orld? The Senate had been told today the country own the nord to work the number of the country own the world to country own the number of the senate was the number of the country own the soliders at of eternal gratitude because they number had a part of the country own the number of the country own the soliders at of eternal gratitude because they number. A present the number of the country own the number of the post of th and, as he had said before, he would give to every disablet or dependents of dependents of the positrict of Columbia of the positrict of Columbia of the Pederal army, and the widows and orphans of those who had lost their lives in the service, the last acre of land and the last dollar. He would have done the same for the Confederal army, and the widows and orphans of those who had lost their lives in the service, the last acre of land and the last dollar. He would have done the same for the Confederal army and the widows and the last dollar. He would have done the same for the positive of the national honor and prosperity. And so when he read in a Democratic when the country had paid out since 1865 \$883,000,000 for pensions—a liberal yunparalleled in the history of the world? The Senate had been told today that the country owed the sollers and the question is finally settled. The Monor and prosperity had the country owed the sollers and the question is finally settled. The Monor and prosperity had the country owed the sollers and the question is finally settled. The Monor and prosperity is the Monor and prosperity is the first proposition of the District of Columbia, he said: 'Eureka: we have found the man at last a dot of etermal gratitude because they had not, with mailed hand, seized the Government. A great military and political organization, the G. A. R., had thrown its lance into the debates of Congress, and had sent the billist to their accredited Senators for the purpose of being enacted. When the President of being enacted. When the President of being enacted to the President of being senators of the Enables.

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four years of war, there were applica- though and persistent effort. tions from 1.200,000 for pensions on ac- We have over and over sgain, for count of disability. Such military execution, he said, had never been known in the history of the whole world. The Confederates had thought that they had The time allowed by the recent in the first of the confederates had thought that they had The time allowed by the recent in the first of the dinner hour, 'Papa is just like the moon, isn't he?'

We have over and over sgain, for 'Mamma.' said a little girl of four, whose father pays very little attention to the dinner hour, 'Papa is just like the moon, isn't he?'

Why, my dear?' fect of climate in producing disability, it or giving experiences, because to do so dier, half clothed and half fed, had dis speaker announced for the session,— classes of people for over forty years. It has prove abled three of his adversaries. There had [Vermonter. been no such destruction in military The Pennsylvania State college exper The marksmanship of the Persian Prince peat soils, the less soluble and cheaper nothing to that of the Confederate sol. This is especially true of the reverted dier. His bullet must have hit two or form,"

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REBEL ESTIMATE OF UNION VETER- the bill to throw his shining lance among tain fancy fruit that will sell for higher phia, Washington and Baltin ANS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The Senate today resumed consideration of the bill to Presidency. A recent dispatch from acid and potash, and with but small per the magazines have informed you) the magazines have informed you have the magazines have the magazine

ment, and could have dictated to it its own terms, but had asked nothing except to be permitted to disband and return to peaceful avocations. He did not believe that any patriotic man, any man who looked with patriotic fervor on that por tion of the country's history when two millions of men sprung to arms to main millions of men sprung to arms to main eral merit of his bid for the soldier vote: a repley replete with sarcasm and bit tain the Government, would ever be and when he received a floral tribute as willing to oppose the enactment of any a token of regard from his admiring con London (since dead), for suggestion or trick freight train between Whitehall law whereby any of these men should be stituents behind him, he (Vest) had but approval. Dr. Hall read it, bringing out and Rutland. The last performance was drawn from the ban of poverty and given a care of coal in the en at least a decent levelihood. The bill was that the lillies should have been and when he had finished he said: middle of the long train left the rails as it came from the committee, was per haps a step in the right direction. It White nouse. That was the object of Well, Dr. Binney, how do you like it? White nouse. That was the object of Oh, was the careful reply, I think it into the river without fisturbing the rehaps a step in the right direction. It was not what it ought to be, and he had sought to make it better. There was to be, he said, no insinuation in the Senate be, where the solution is the Senate be all the debate, of all the bidding for the soldier yet of the country in the combet, he said, no insinuation in the Senate be all the debate, of all the bidding for the soldier yet of the country in the combet, he said, no insinuation in the Senate be all the debate, of all the bidding for the soldier yet of the country in the combet, he said, no insinuation in the Senate be all the debate, of all the bidding for the soldier yet of the country in the combet, he said, no insinuation in the Senate be all the debate, of all the bidding for the soldier yet of the country in the combet. When the Senate be all the debate, of all the bidding for the soldier yet of the country in the combet. When the Senate be all the debate, of all the bidding for the soldier yet of the country in the combet. When the Senate be all the debate, of all the bidding for the said well written, and there mainder of the train, which coupled to-senate the soldier yet of the country in the combet. When the Senate is remarkably well written, and there mainder of the train, which coupled to-senate the proceeded on its way. What is the senate the proceeded on its way. What is the senate the proceeded on the proceeded or elsewhere that the Union soldiers Nebraska took his seat he (Vest) had a title for it as yet? were to be the beneficiaries under the thought that the bid was in his favor .-

bill in the sense of being suppliants or But then the present o cupant of the you can assist me in that matter. unworthy persons. He did not think chair, the Senator from Maine (Frye) that partisanship would go that far, and had 'caught the eye of the auctioneer,' if it did he believed that the American the Grand Army of the Republic, and had of these hard hits it occurred to me that people would rebuke it. Congress was 'gone one better.' That Senator was this would be a good title, 'Go to the people would reduce it. Congression to every man not now dealing with slender resources. but was dealing with abundance. Less who had served a day in the Federal than the pending bill proposed would not be just, more was not asked for.

Some one better. It is the distribution of 'Come to Jesus.' whose nose is red the first thing she has to do is to give up tight lacting. Not pered manuscript was never printed—down the prize to the Senator from indeed, the story goes that it was torn glowing effect. She can put a little camplor on every night and his may Mr. Vest said that he had not the Maine when his friend from Kansas up in Dr. Binney's study. slightest idea (when he spoke to M... (Plumb) came to the front and outbid Wilson's amendment) of producing that

South today was covered with crippled nodded acquiescence to the most extreme a bottle. and maimed soldiers, who had been shot and shelled and sabre-struck for their honest convictions, and they asked no from the distinguished Senator from Miss Smith has.'

Mr. Featherly—'What beautiful teeth Miss Smith has.'

Miss Sharptongue—'Yes, I think her pension, and would not take it (God be Ohio (Sherman), who, in such a contest, last set much prettier than her other."

bravely discharged his executive duty and vetoed an enactment which he considered improper, he had been threatened by the officers of that organization with the organization with the organization of the death in the other branch of the death in the other branch of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the death in the other branch of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a superior of the large many convictions respectively. And it is a super with personal insult if he dared make his presence known in the city where it held its annual meeting. There was a limit to have used only one limit to human endurance. He had

voted for pension bills, coerced by his AGRICULTURAL NOTES. position, because he had been a Confedious for the hour and glory of the coun- water with wood at \$2.00 a cord and oil Mass. erate and because he was honestly anxtry. He had voted for them because he at ten cents a gallon, or to warm it with wanted to evidence to the world that hay and grain at the market prices? the men with whom he had acted in the We owe our intellectual power to the

willing to give them even more than by a proper use of the gifts of nature.they demande . But, he repeated with [Wm. Cogswell, M. D. strong emphasis, 'there is a limit, and I Ice should be ventilated only at the strong emphasis, 'there is a limit, and I lee should be ventuated only at the have reached it. I will be drawn no further by claim agents and plunderers in the garb of soldiers. For the honest and the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the Country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun. 'It is not,' says the country That editor is borrowing trouble from the sun and the same trouble from the sun and the same trouble from the same t brave and real soldiers of the Union I Gentleman, the elaborate house which the wrong pawn shop.-[Some, ville

am willing to vote any amount of pen- keeps the ice, but the well placed saw- Journal. sions.' In this city is a corps of men en dust which surrounds it.' gaged in inventing legislation to take more money out of the Federal Treasury. The report of the Commissioner of Pensions shows that when the Areasury is a superscript of the Commissioner of the Commissione

Pensions shows that when the Arrears often is, a costly method of acquiring itive core for rheumatism, is Paine's our education, but generally it is worth our education, but generally it is worth to use more than its cost.—[L. B. Chamber of another than the country berlain, farm superintendent Storrs Ag including the product of another than the country berlain, farm superintendent Storrs Ag including the confertitles upon men who rank in literature, what would I be? asked a conceited journalist of his senior. The committee of the Essex sgricul-

ural society on field crops says; Some -[Texas Siftings. of the best conducted experiments in our one year from 30,000 to 100,000, and the amount of disbursements from \$30,000, 500,000 to \$57,000,000. The best conducted experiments in our root crops have been made upon lands both high and low, which have been color and that which is white and lardy. Dairymen should always use Wells, Mr. Vest went on to say that of the in Essex county which are themselves a Richardson & Co.'s Improved Butter 2.300,000 enrolled as soldiers during the mine of wealth; but will yield it only to Color, which will give the gilt edge at four years of war, there were applicational properties of the proper reliable.

Confederates had thought that they had poor powder and ordnance stores, and poor powder and powder powder powder and powder powd yet, making due allowance for the efwould appear that one Confederate sol | would practically crowd out the second | Pectoral is the natural result of its use by al

annals since the children of Israel iment station after a number of experi about the burglar who was arrested this marched through the wilderness, de ments concludes "Upon lime soils.upon morning?" stroying whole nations in a single day, very light sandy soils, and upon pure in the 'Arabian Nights,' whose arrows forms of phosphoric acid are likely to crossed mountains and rivers and de. prove equal or superior to the most cost- when some one hit him with a stave, spised space in their flight, had been ly soluble acid of the superphosphates.

where it was not simed. Fifty per cent of all the host of the Union armies were applicants for pensions on account, of disability. Who, he asked, believed that these pensions bills had not degenerated into a political abuse, which generated into a political abuse, which of readers for cent and of the faces of all honest men for redress? He had great regions on the last energies and at sale and or of the per and for many of his friends on the opposite side of the Chamber, and in the words which which he had spoken h where it was not aimed. Fifty per cent fruit growing is not yet fully appreciated of all the host of the Union armies were by our horticulturists, and yet they are

was a standard of the bill granting pensions to ex-soldiers and sailors who are incapacitated for the performance of manual labor and providing for pensions to dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors.—

Mr. Wilson of lowa moved an amendment to insert the words 'from the infirmities of age,' so as to pension all examined ment to insert the words of the manual or physical disability.

In the debate which took place on the amendment Mr. Plumb delivered an elequent eulogy on the army referring particularly to the fact that, when the war closed, the army could have placed one of its leaders at the head of the Government, and could have dictated to itits own ment, and could have dictated to itits own ment and proceating and pricing and pratical and potash, and will and potash, and will am potal and cheaks are also well and potash, and will and potash, and will am potal and checks are also desirable and Freat to certage of nitrogen' if any, —[-J. H. Hale, in Williams & Clark Co.'s annual and checks are also desirable and Freat to will will and potash, and will almost clark Co.'s annual and checks are also desirable and Freat to will will any occasion. The same states in wick and potash, and will am potal

Years ago, what is now the Bennington

No, I have not, replied Hall. Perhaps & Rutland railway did this same thing only the car was loaded with corn in-Then Dr. Binney said stowly and destead of coal. liberate: While you were reading some A New York paper says: Tell the girl whose nose is red the first thing she has camphor on every night and his may do it some good. The chances are she doesn't know how to wash her fac, a something that the average woman is

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

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unfortunate strife respected the fair and soil; that is to say, our intellectual force pears were the Duchess d'Angouleme.gallant soldiers of the Union and were depends on the health which is gained Boston Journal.

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Take your sewing or merding into the cool parlor of a but afternoon

do not mind the later, where xun will s e new things, or on the porch, or under the shade of the maples, but don't 'hive' yourself in the very identical corner, in the same chair, to look out of the very same win low pane that you have for the last twenty or thirty years! Let your work lie in your lan, while you take from the stand, which I trust you always have hardy with a few choice soks and papers, and read a soulful in spiring poem, a humorous article, or the ever varying news of the day. Take the children for a drive or walk, run into the home of a congenial friend for a ew moments, and take in an occasional senic or excursion. If a mother, with children about you, devote a part of the evening, at least, to social enjoyment with them; let your voice mingle with theirs in merriment and song: retouch the organ or piano for their pleasure. and be assured the memory and influence of such an evening will be deeper and more hallowed to them than if spent in making them the most clabor ate and beautiful garments that must perish with the u ing," while you will ertainly renew your youthful feelings by forgetting for the time, the cares and urdens of maturer years. We must make the most of life as it passes,-take our tell of rest and pleasure, as we grind at our daily tasks, or we will never get it .- Good Housekeeping.

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A New England man writes his personal experiences in the blizzard of January last, under date of February 3rd, which will do to offset against the commiserating resolutions adopted on Vermont's behalf by Dakota, as follows :

Well. I was sixty years old the 12th of this month and I am going to tell you how I spent the evening. Three of our children were at school, one half mile from our home, and of all our children my wife and I only had a little granddaughter with us. In the fore part of the day it snowed from the southwest. and was a nice mild day, but about halpast three P. M.the wind suddenly came around to the northwest. I was out at the hog house and in two minutes I could'nt see fifteen feet either way and I had a hard job to make the house. It just about time for school to be out, you nay guess how we felt, but as luck would have it, the children remained in

he school house all night. A German who lives about three hunired yards from the school house tried three times to take some hot coffee and provisions over to the children, but could not make it and had to give it u after CREAM BALM getting lost once, but at last got long ROSE COLORS HEAD Vasal Passages, horses and other stock were getting on, and horses and other stock were getting on, horses and other stock were getting on, horses and other stock were getting on, and horses and other stock were getting on, horses and other stock were getting on, and horses and horses and other stock were getting on the stock were gettin Inflammation, wire fence, I knew where I was then, ileals the Sores, and grouped my way by it until I made Restores the the hay stack and then got into the sta-Senses of Taste ble where I found things all right. I did

It lulled down by 6 o'clock the next morning and the children came home A particle is applied into each morning and the children came nome southly no pain; agreeable to see. Price 50c, at pragasety, by mail, registered, 50 cents. ELY SECTILERS, 25 Greenwick St., New York. 41. years I was in lower Canada, but this last storm beats all I ever saw. It was heartrending to hear the accounts as they came in of the loss of life, both of human beings and dumb brutes. Trains on the C. & N. W. are blockaded at this date, and the remains of a good many who perished by the storm lie at Hawtarden Station awaiting trasportation

I have come to the conclusion that at my years I have richly earned a rest, or at least less hard work, and I have put my farm on the market and will sell even if I have to take a mortgage on the property for the most of it. I was intending to hold on two more years, but honestly this last storm took the coal off my pipe. My brother in law lost seven head of cattle and six hogs. His farm joins mine. You eastern men never saw and can never understand what a storm is until you come out here. It is impos-sible for man or beast to face it, for the eyes get closed with frost and snow and one has to go it blind. A neighbor went into the corn stalks after his cows and was three hours getting them home. Our Bill had two out all night and found them the next morning their moses just above the snow and dug them out and got them home. Another not in the hor is the snow withing all night and then not tell an writing all pight and then not tell W. H. H. PHILLIPS & MERSHON, Southern Dakota and didn't have it so

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